United We Stand

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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## Ballard Resigns As PAC Head

### Rusch To Head Toledo CIO Political Group

Charles Ballard, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee since its formation here several months ago, resigned his position on August 17 due to press of union duties. Mr. Ballard is an International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Clayton Rusch, Local 12 representative was named by the executive committee to fill the unexpired term for Ballard. In accepting Mr. Ballard's resignation, the Political Action executive board expressed its regret that Mr. Ballard's union activities precluded further work with the committee and extended its thanks to him for his efforts.

Clayton Rusch

Action taken by the PAC recently to build the political organization staff up to four full time members will soon be carried out according to Richard Gosser, who is manager of the Political Action Committee. Mr. Rusch and Loretta Schillinger are the only full-time workers now in the PAC office.

In accepting the chairmanship of the committee, Mr. Rusch stated, "we expect to intensify our activities from now until election. We expect to have a chairman elected in each ward and township which has not already been organized, and will have meetings in some ward or township nearly every night."

Mr. Rusch said that the speakers' committee would have its members going before all unions to recruit members for the Political Action Committee and to get the workers to register.

**Stress Registration**

Most important consideration now before the Political Action Committee is to get the workers to register. Rusch indicated that this would be the task to which the committee would turn its immediate attention. He said, "it takes votes to elect people to office and our people are not responding as rapidly as we would prefer to see them respond. The time is very short for registration, ending October 7, this should spur our people to action because they will lose more than they now realize if they fail to elect officials friendly to labor."

Members of the PAC executive committee have expressed the opinion that victory achiev-

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## Express Faith In Polish Labor

Washington, Aug. 14 — (LPA) — Messages of faith in the stamina and democratic spirit of the people of Poland have been given to Jan Stanczyk, Polish Minister of Labor and Social Welfare, from William Green and Philip Murray.

The messages, quoted in "Poland Fights" for Aug. 5th, were given Stanczyk before he left this country for Londn.

"We of the American Labor Movement," Green wrote, "have submitted our official request for representation at the peace table. It is there, Brother Stanczyk, that we hope to meet you and your associates, the representatives of Polish labor." After paying tribute to the Polish people he concludes, "We in the American Federation of Labor insist that Poland must emerge as a free country in the Postwar World."

Murray called the Polish labor movement's "Program for a Peoples' Poland" a document which is a "testimony of the sincerity of your democratic faith.' He expressed the conviction that "a Poland, ruled by her own progressive forces and led by the Polish Labor Movement, shall at an early date, enjoy that which we must guarantee—full freedom to live as an indepedent nation capable of promoting the well-being of its people in a democracy."

## Xmas Mailings Overseas Begin Sept. 15th

WASHINGTON (LPA) —Unions and union members desiring to send Christmas packages to members or relatives in the armed forces should begin shopping right now.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has reminded shoppers that packages must be mailed between Septemer 15th and October 15th if they are to arrive in time.

Parcels must not exceed five pounds, nor be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Address of sender and addresee should be written both outside and inside the packages, and the parcel should be designated "Christmas Parcel."

## Hillman and Murray At Chicago

# Unemployment Insurance, Postwar Production Before U. S. Congress

CHICAGO, ILL.—Voicing CIO opinions at the recent Democratic convention were CIO president Philip Murray, left, and Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee. They appeared before the sub-committee of the Resolutions and Platform Committee, which drew up the Democratic platform.

The platform, citing the brilliant achievements of the Roosevelt administration, pledged continued prosperity for labor through the enactment of humanitarian legislation.

## Seeks Chairmen's Cooperation

Anthony Modrowski, board member in charge of the Servicemen's Committee is seeking the cooperation of all Local 12 shop chairmen and committees on behalf of the group which he heads. He is particularly anxious to receive responses from the shop chairmen who were sent a letter relative to the Servicemen's Committee, but who have been slow in replying.

Mr. Modrowski points out that "in view of the fact that new laws governing returning soldiers are being enacted, the Union feels that each shop should have representation on the Servicemens Committee. We want someone in each shop from the committee to be in a position to aid the returned servicemen."

Ex-servicemen from World War I and World War II are particularly welcomed by the committee. Those who wish to serve are asked to communicate with Anthony Modrowski at Local 12 headquarters.

### Another Union Okays FDR.

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—By a 70% vote Aug. 9th, the Pacific Coast conference of AFL machinists endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election.

## The Strike-Breaker

A prominent clergyman once gave the following statement as his version of a scab, or strike-breaker, after having been compelled to associate with them for a short time.

"After God has finished the rattle-snake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful stuff left with which he made a scab.

"A scab is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-logged brain, and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where men have their hearts the scab carries a tumor of rotten principles. When he comes down the street, honest men turn their heads, angels weep tears in heaven, and the devil shuts the gates of hell to keep him out.

"No man has a right to scab as long as there is a pool of water deep enough to drown his body in, or a rope long enough to hang his carcass with.

"Judas was a gentleman compared with a scab, for after betraying his Master he had enough character to hang himself; and a scab has not.

"Esau sold his birth-right for a mess of pottage; Judas sold his Savior for thirty pieces of silver; Benedict Arnold sold his country for the promise of a commission in the English army. The modern strike-breaker sells his wife, his children, his birth-right, his country and his fellow-men for an unfilled promise of a trust corporation.

"Esau was a traitor to himself; Judas was a traitor to his God; Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country. A strike-breaker is a traitor to his God, his country, his family, himself and his class.

"A real man is never a strike-breaker."

## Registrations Are Lagging In Toledo

Registrations for the 1944 election are lagging in Toledo and Lucas County according to Board of Elections officials who say that the number of people qualifying are below normal for a presidential year.

Officials of the CIO Political Action Committee state that preliminary checkup reveals more than 60 per cent of Toledo workers are ineligible to vote and admit that unless a radical change is made, labor is going to be hard pressed to elect officials friendly to it.

With but 45 registration days left, the registration drive of the state and Toledo PAC will be intensified. To bring this county near its 1940 voting strength, an average of more than 1000 registrations per day must be maintained from now until October 7, the last day for registering under Ohio election laws.

**Leaders Active**

Union leaders are making every effort to get their members to register before the last minute rush. Regional Director Richard Gosser of the UAW-CIO, manager of the Political Action Committee stated that the most important thing at this time was registrations and said, "we know that the workers are favorable to candidates who are friendly to labor, but you can't elect candidates by being favorable. You must vote."

Mr. Gosser expressed his great concern with the slowness of the registration when he said, "present rate of registration which is far behind four years ago, give us great concern. We wou' feel a lot more confident of the outcome of this year's election if 50,000 more people were registered. We cannot win unless at least 45,000 more registrations are obtained between now and October 7. We can win decisively if our people will begin now to qualify for the November election."

Plans for the registration drive will be announced within the next 10 days by the Political Actio Committee which is organizing for a concentrated effort in every CIO plant in Toledo.

## Security Battle Continues In House; Lost in Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA)—Defeat in the Senate of the union-supported Kilgore-Murray bill throws on members of the House of Representatives responsibility for next steps on two urgently needed measures. First is decent, equal-in-every-state unemployment insurance benefits after the war. The second is planning right now so that the change-over to civilian production keeps every worker employed, and American factories producing at full capacity.

The House now has before it proposals for an office of demobilization, to have control of post-war planning. All sections of organized labor support the setting up of such an agency. They look upon it as the first step in planning for full employment. However, in the Senate the proposal was tied to the successful George bill, which was bitterly opposed by labor because it differed with the Kilgore-Murray bill in leaving to each state the decision on the amount of unemployment pay to which a work-

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## Glazer Gets First Furlough

Chester Glazer, former chairman of the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12, who entered the Army several months ago, is spending his first furlough in Toledo with his family.

Chester Glazer

While home, Chet visited the Swartzbaugh plant where he was warmly received by his many friends and fellow workers. During his time as head of the Swartzbaugh Unit, he gave good leadership and won the respect and admiration of all by his devotion to the union. He participated in the negotiations which led to signing of the first contract with the Swartzbaugh Co. several weeks ago.

Chet is located at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is qualified as a marksman in the infantry. He is spending his furlough with his wife and daughter at his residence, 2258 Forrer Ave., and will return to camp August 21.

### Lewis Rival Wins Election

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (LPA)—Local 764, United Mine Workers of America announced that Ray Edmundson, former President of District 12 and opposition candidate to John L. Lewis for international President, has been elected delegate to the convention from Lewi's' own local.

The local overwhelmingly rejected a motion to make Lewis one of the local's delegates to the UMW convention. In addition to Edmundson three of his supporters were elected as delegates to the convention.

## Dewey Accused Of Launching CIO Smear Campaign

NEW YORK — (FP) — Sec. Ferdinand Smith of the National Maritime Union accused Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of starting a smear campaign against the CIO Political Action Committee in an effort to pin the blame for his "sickly" soldier vote law on some one else.

"Dewey alone is responsible for the inadequancy of the New York state soldier vote law," Smith charged. "But because of wide public protest, he is now trying to wiggle out of the hole he himself has dug. He suggests that the CIO PAC, in the forefront of the fight for a maximum servicemen's vote, is engaged in a deep-dyed plot to confuse servicemen and the public.

"If there's any plot or 'campaign of deceit,' the American people know the deceiver," he said. "They know Dewey refused to authorize the federal ballot for fear the votes of New York servicemen and women would be cast against him."

Smith pointed out that Dewey himself admitted only 130,000 applications for absentee ballots had been received from the approximately 1,000,000 New York servicemen. This represents a mere 11% of the potential service vote in the state, he said, while by contrast 337,000 of the 375,000 New Jersey servicemen were registered by mid-June.

## Guild Meet Okays FDR

Milwaukee, Wis. (LPA — Special) Endorsement of the candidacies of President Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman for President and Vice-President on the Democratic ticket was voted here by the American Newspaper Guild's 11th annual convention.

A unique membership poll, asking whether the Guild should endorse candidates, preceded the convention vote, and showed that ANG members had voted 2,750 to 2,105 in favor of an endorsement. The convention vote was 153⅔ to 73¼.

Cooperation and complete understanding between AFL printing union members and the CIO newspaper unionists was expressed in the greetings from the presidents of the International Typographical Union, and the Printing Pressmen, and the Photo Engravers.

More than 20,000 organized newspaper employees were represented by 200-odd delegates at Milwaukee. They heard James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, and Morris Enrst, civil liberties attorney, were wined and dined by their Milwaukee hosts, and transacted important business relating to pay and working conditions on daily papers, the big wire services, and other publishing agencies.

The next Guild convention, it was voted at the closing session, will be in the Twin Cities—Minneapolis and St. Paul.

# Stiffer Manpower Controls Result From Byrnes' Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (LPA)—The most drastic controls over manpower since the war began were promulgated on August 10 by the War Manpower Commission, assertedly to meet critical labor shortages in some key war industries.

The controls come on the heels of the sweeping directive put out a week earlier by "Assistant President" James F. Byrnes to meet shortages claimed to exist by military authortities. They are designed, according to Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, to carry out the terms of the directive.

Described as little short of a "labor draft" law, the controls give great new powers to area manpower directors in regions where the need for labor in critical war industries is deemed most urgent.

Most significant feature is the "big stick" contained in the new controls to force workers out of less essential plants into those designated as critical.

**"Terminated" By WMC**

Under the "big stick," workers who refuse to accept jobs to which they are referred are to be fired from their old jobs—"terminated" is the word used in the regulations. This particular section reads: "Workers qualified for referral who refuse suitable employment without good cause shall be terminated from present employment."

This crackdown is to be applied after area manpower directors, under the Byrnes directive, fix employment "ceilings" for less essential plants. Managements of such plants are then required to release workers above the fixed ceilings. If they refuse to do so they are subject to such penalties as withdrawal of fuel, materials and other facilities. Labor spokesmen however, are skeptical about the "big stick" provisions for employers being very effective.

Workers released are to be referred to urgent war plants. If they reject the referral, or even if they fail to come to the United States Employment Service for an interview on such a referral, they are then to be discharged, evidently losing all rights in their old jobs.

They can only be employed by a USES order. Several government officials in the labor divisions here have characterized these provisions as setting up a "national USES black list." They point out that even if these workers move outside the areas covered by the new orders, USES can still exercise "black list" powers. While USES and War Manpower cannot force a worker to take a job, they do have the power under the new directive to keep him from taking a job.

**Leaders Voice Fear**

Union leaders voiced the fear that this sweeping power may play into the hands of anti-labor employers, permitting them to get rid of active unionists under the guise of compliance with "ceilings."

At a press conference August 10, Judge Charles M. Hay, executive director of WMC, was asked about that danger but he and his deputy, William Haber, denied such peril existed. They claimed that unions and employers would both be consulted before the penalty is exercised, so as to avoid any abuses.

However, union spokesmen doubted whether such "big

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## Avery Foments New Strikes?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (LPA) —Sewall L. Avery isn't licked yet. He has just transferred here from his Chicago office 173,864 accounts of Montgomery Ward patrons. This plus evidence that Chicago accounts have also been sent to other Montgomery Ward area offices leads union leaders to expect that Avery's opposition to the United Retail & Wholesale Union's request for a contract will continue.

It is reported here that the transfer is in anticipation of another strike by Chicago employees in the event Avery's defiance of War Labor Board and court order again forces a show-down.

As usual, Avery expects the Montgomery Ward workers and the people who order from his catalogues to foot the bill—customers will have to kick in higher freight rates from the changed shipping points and a speedup for M-W workers is predicted by URDWSEA leaders in Fortl. Worth and here.

**IMPORTANT**

**Be sure and tune in WTOL — Sunday — 12:30 P. M., for an important talk.**

## Tire Makers Boost Output

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A powerful team—the CIOs United Rubberworkers, the War Production Board, the Army and Navy—last week set in motion a joint drive which is aimed to accelerate production of heavy duty tires. An increase of more than 30% is needed to meet urgent civilian and military needs.

Army and Navy are furloughing men to work on heavy duty tire production. The WPB is working out with the companies and the unions plans for protecting seniority of men transferred from less essential departments to the heavy duty tire production, as well as better production methods.

The only monkey-wrench in the works has been thrown by the rubber companies, who have given newspapers stories that the union is restricting production. Sherman Dalrymple, United Rubberworkers President, has been quoted as saying the union would welcome any investigation of the company charges.

### Wisconsin Union Paper Has Birthday

MIWLAUKEE, Wis. (LPA)—Cheerfully admitting that "The First hundred years are the hardest," Milwaukees AFL paper enters its third year of successful operation. A circulation of 75,000 is boasted by the "Milwaukee Labor Press" the official organ of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

## Strike Figures Show Link With WLB Delays

Washington—(LPA)—Illustrative of figures contained in a recent pamphlet of the Department of Labor's Industrial Relations Division, "Strikes in 1943" is a story that has been sent to LPA from Lynchburg, Va.

A committee of textile workers called on the War Labor board to find out what had happened to their case. After extensive search in the files, they were told that the Board had "lost their case." It seems the next day, the workers did not show up for work and when asked by the Board why they were on strike, they explained they had "lost their plant."

The Department of Labor's pamphlet reveals that almost half of the strikes in 1943 took place between the time the War Labor Board got the case and the time it gave its decision. The report states in at least 300 of the strikes that took place before the Board reached a decision, "delay in decision was specifically stated to be one factor in causing the stoppages."

**Cases Still Pending**

The Labor Department in preparing its report could find the outcome of only one-tenth of the strikes that started in 1943. Most of the cases were still pending before the WLB at the time the report was prepared.

Other facts given which spike the guns of anti-labor congressmen and writers were:

1. Strikes took away from America's war and civilian production only fifteen one-hundreths of one per cent.

2. The number of strikes occuring after War Labor Board decisions increased from 14 in 1942 to 200 in 1943. Answering such anti-labor columnists as Westbrook Pegler, the Labor Department points out that some of those strikes took place to force employers to carry out their share of WLB decisions.

3. In 90% of the time lost by strikes, demands for higher wages were involved, and very few cases were jurisdictional fights between unions. Before the war, such jurisdictional disputes represented a much larger percentage of strikes.

The Labor Department announced that almost one-third of the strikes in 1943 were "substantially successful' from the workers' standpoint, 26% (including the United Mine Workers walkout) were "compromised' and 26% resulted in little or no gains.

# Only 45 Days Left To Register!

# Truman Record Is Checked by Unions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (LPA)—Harry S. Truman, as Democratic candidate for the vice-president's seat, has the stamp of approval of both CIO and AFL. Labor reporters here have been delving into his past record, and have collected the following facts: Although best known for his work since 1941, as chairman of the Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program, Truman has served in the Senate for the past ten years.

Major test given every candidate by AFL, CIO and rail unions is on his voting record. Truman's record is, on the whole, a clear one.

On the anti-labor Smith-Connally Act, Truman's batting average was .75. There were four important votes in the fight on this bill, labor legislative workers say. On Senator Wheeler's move to send the dangerous bill back to committee—in other words to bury it for the time being—Truman voted right. However, when the bill finally came to a vote, Truman was one of those who joined the poll-tax Democrat coalition with the Republican to push the bill through. Like others, not a large enough number to change the decision, he relented when Roosevelt vetoed the bill, and on the final vote he was on labor's side.

The CIO's voting record for this session shows Truman voted right in four out of seven instances. He was absent twice—when cloture was voted on the poll tax filibuster, and when the appropriation for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration came up. He voted for over-riding the President's veto of the tax bill last February, the one "minus" mark on his record in the CIO reports of important votes.

**Satisfactory To Negroes**

Questions raised by Negro labor and civic leaders about Truman's attitudes on race questions have been accented by a quotation attributed to him by a correspondent for the "Pittsburgh Courier," leading Negro weekly, in its August 5th issue. "I have always been for equality of opportunity in work, working conditions and political rights," Truman said to the reporter. "I think the Negro in the armed forces ought to have the same treatment and opportunities as every other member of the armed forces. I think this should also be true of Negro women in the armed forces." Questions about his belief in Jim-Crow segregation—the southern principle of "separate but equal'—have been raised by his statement in the same interview that his support for Negro education is demonstrated by his aid to a school for Negro girls when he was a judge in Missouri.

Truman's main claim to distinction, in his career up until now, has been the achievements of the Senate committee bearing his name. In a report this spring, Truman lauded the work on the home production front without which, his report says, "it wouldn't have been possible to consider an invasion now."

"This astounding performance," Truman said of war workers' production achievements, "exceeds anything of its kind ever achieved in the history of the world. The results obtained are the best answer to the critics on the home front."

**Stands With Unions**

In this same committee statement, Truman takes his stand beside AFL, CIO and railroad unions, all of whom have urged that civilian goods be produced wherever possible when victories allow cutbacks in the amounts of munitions produced.

"The committee has always believed," the report says, "that civilian production should be permitted at the highest levels consistent with obtaining the war material required for combat action and military training. A sound civilian economy is an obsolute essential to waging a long war."

Full employment is the goal urged by the Truman committee, and they point out that "the existence of unemployed workers in a war production area adversely affects the working morale of those employed in war plants.

Among Truman's "right" votes in earlier sessions of Congress are votes for: the Wagner Fair Labor Standards Act, the Railroad Retirement Act, the Guffey Coal Bill, the Wage-Hour Act, the 1937 Low Cost Housing Bill, and the 1940 bill to eliminate oppressive labor practices (such as use of strike guards, industrial munitions, etc.)

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# Labor Gets Smallest Part Of Income

**Overtime Work Important Factor in Workers' Income**

Labor receives but 72 per cent of the national income, much of which is due to overtime work and pay or average wages from $1,372 to $2,360.

This figure was given in a pamphlet issued by the CIO Department of Research and Education "Steel Fights for the Nation." In comparison with labor, the corporation received 302 per cent—or from nearly six billion to over 23 billion dollars. Farm income received 179 per cent of the national income or from over four to $12 billion dollars.

There is no truth to the story so widely broadcast that labor is profiteering from the war, says the pamphlet. The story about labor's prosperity is a myth, a smokescreen behind which a new generation of war profiteers hide their colossal gains, an effort to direct the attention of the public from the truly guilty.

**No Silkshirt Era**

Figures supplied in the book are a digest of the Brief submitted by the United Steel Workers to the National War Labor Board in March 1944. Summing up the case for the Steel Workers President Philip Murray said, "this is no silk shirt era for the nation's steelworkers."

Not only are the steelworkers failing to receive proper wages; but the American people as a whole are not getting rich says the article which states that there are more than 20 million families with incomes under $2500 per year, comprising 61 per cent of the nation's families.

In contrast with the steel workers wages are the salaries of the officials of the great steel companies. Salaries of top flight officials in the steel companies range from $527,000 paid to Eugene Grace of Bethelem Steel to C. Verity, vice-president of the American Rolling Mills whose annual salary is $103,433 per year.

The book presents the demands of the Steel Workers in clear and concise form, and is recommended reading for all union officials who have briefs to draw up for the War Labor Board.

# Congress

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er would be entitled if his war job folded up. Labor representatives opposed the states-rights measure because it would have meant inadequate benefits in almost every state.

Contracted with the successful George bill—supported by a coalition of Republicans and anti-labor Democrats—was the Kilgore-Murray bill. It would have amended the GI Bill of Rights, to raise the benefits for an unemployed veteran with three or more children to $25 a week for as much as two years after the war's end. For war workers unable to find new jobs, the bill provided unemployment benefits of 75% of their wages during a base period during the war; in no case would they get more than the servicemen. Even these provisions, weaker and less generous than those under the original Kilgore measure, were attacked by the reactionary Senators.

The vote was 55-19 against the measure, which was rushed through on August 11th when most labor-supported Senators were out of this city. However, a fight on the floor was made for several days by such men as Robert Wagner (D, N. Y.), Harley Kilgore (D, W. Va.), Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), and Francis Maloney (D, Conn.).

Labor spokesmen here indicate a hope that, in the House, there will not be such a firm, uncompromising anti-labor combination, and that the House version of the unemployment pay bill will be much more acceptable to organized labor. It was pointed out here that manpower problems—centering around expressed fears of workers in war industry that they would find no jobs after the war, or no security while they were job hunting—would be relieved considerably if adequate action is taken before the Congress' scheduled recess from September first until after election day.

## Newest ACA Local Gets Charter

Newest ACA Local gets its charter from International President Joseph P. Selly (right) at bi-weekly meeting of Los Angeles CIO Council. Shown accepting on behalf of Los Angeles Western Union Local 48 (ACA) is President Matthew D. Gandall (left) who was re-elected to his office immediately following disaffiliation from AFL-CTU Local 48. The Western Union employees are swinging to CIO. 60,000 will soon vote in largest NLRB election to choose their collective bargaining agent.

# CIO. Leaders Endorse Truman

NEW YORK. — Officials of CIO international unions reemphasized their support of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket this week, throwing the full strength of the CIO membership into the fight to elect the Democratic candidates and a liberal Congress in accord with their views.

From CIO President Philip Murray on down, CIO leaders were unanimous in their belief that a victory for the Roosevelt-Truman slate would insure a speedy and total victory in the war and a post-war era of full employment and security.

In notifying Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee of their support, the top CIO heads stressed that a Republican victory would bring the nation nothing but chaos. Here are some of those statements:

CIO President Philip Murray: —"The Democratic party is presenting two liberal candidates in President Roosevelt and Senator Truman. It shall be the avowed purpose of the CIO to lend every possible degree of support to elect them."

R. J. Thomas, President, United Auto Workers: — "We know Truman from first-hand dealings with him, to be an honest, hard-working, progressive man. His work on the Truman Committee, his campaign for modification of the wage freeze, his fight for such vital legislation as the Kilgore Reconversion bill, price control, FEPC and the Farm Security Administration show him to be one of the handful of genuine liberals in the present Senate.

"The issue remains: Roosevelt and Victory, in war and peace, or Dewey—question mark!"

Sherman Dalrymple, President, United Rubber Workers—"We are extremely fortunate that this greatest of all liberals (President Roosevelt) is willing to continue the direction of our government during this time of emergency and crisis. It is unthinkable that his magnanimous offer of continued services be rejected.

Other CIO heads also issued statements giving Senator Truman their support.

# Byrnes

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stick" methods are needed at all. At a meeting of the labor-management policy committee of the WMC, the laborites voiced some stiff criticism of the Byrnes directive and the controls. It is understood that labors questions were ignored by WMC in issuing the orders.

But, as Judge Hay pointed out at the press conference, "we have no option in the matter . . . we have to carry out the directive of Justice Byrnes." He pleaded for general cooperation with the new controls and predicted they would help lick manpower "bottlenecks" where they exist.

Hay added that the area manpower directors are under instructions to work out arrangements with employers whose workers are released to protect reinstatement, seniority and other rights of such employes. He declared, too, that there would be consultation with local labor-management committees all down the line.

# Remember November Election

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Executive Committee of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, meeting here for the first time last week, adopted as its objective the election of President Roosevelt, Senator Harry S. Truman and a progressive Congress "as the best assurance that the will of the people will be realized."

Warning that the November election is a "turning point in history," the Committee pledged itself to bring to the electorate "the issues of this election—the great issues of war, peace, full employment and full production; the records of the candidates— their promises kept and unkept—; the urgency for all eligible voters to register and vote, and the need to fight for the servicemen's right of franchise."

The November 7 elections is not a battle between political parties, but is a contest between two ways of life, the Committee said. Under Roosevelt and Truman America is offered "cooperation among nations for enduring peace and a program to give full employment and real security to our people by utilizing our rich resources for the benefit of all."

# Labor Draft Hit By Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — (LPA)—American Legion commander Warren Atherton will be under attack at the Legion convention September 18 to 20 because of his attempts to put over on the membe hip endorsement of a labor draft bill.

This is revealed in documents made public by the Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, which charges Atherton exceeded his authority when he endorsed the Austin Wadsworth labor draft bill.

The Samuel Gompers Post of the Legion in Oakland, Calif., one of the 80 labor posts in the country, has sent in a protest pointing out that while the Legion is on record of a "universal draft" of men and dollars, no convention has ever endorsed the Austin-Wadsworth proposal, which would draft labor alone. As an "answer," the executive board of the Legion has passed a resolution endorsing the bill, an action with is also under attack by the union veterans.

An article prepared for the Legion's magazine by Irvin R. Kuenzli, American Federation of Teachers — AFL secretary-treasurer, in which he attacked the labor draft has been rejected, though articles approving the bill had previously appeared.

Kuenzli's article, in which he called the bill "involuntary servitude" and said it would hinder and not help the war effort, is being reprinted by the Nat'l. Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires and distributed widely in prepartion for a battle at the convention

# Rusch

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ed at the polls by anti-labor forces in the past has not been because labor has voted wrong, but because it has failed to vote. To this they propose to correct by a concentrated registration drive already in progress.

Information relative to the organization, time of meetings, membership and other questions relative to the PAC may be secured by calling the Political Action Committee Headquarters, room 410, 425 Winthrop Street.


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# Every Worker A Voter

The 1944 elections will be unlike any other elections in our lifetime. What will be decided in these elections, will be decided not just for four years, not just until the next elections come around. Our entire future may be signed and sealed by the outcome.

How quickly and completely will we defeat the Axis? How secure shall we make the peace? Will we have jobs for all after the war or sink into the quicksands of another depression? Will the rights of labor be upheld or will the trade unions be smashed? Will housewives be able to make ends meet? Will the small farmers be allowed to live in peace or will they be tractored out and auctioned out of existence? Will small businessmen enjoy freedom of competition and growth or will the last breath of life be choked out of them by trusts and cartels? Will there be an extension of civil liberties to all classes and races or will there be an increase in prejudice against particular races or creeds?

These and many other issues will be decided in 1944—issues that will affect our lives and the lives of our children unto the third generation.

How these issues are decided will depend on the kind of President and the kind of Congress we elect this year.

If we want a President and a Congress who will truly represent the interests of the people, the voters must understand the issues of this election, and the voters must vote.

The best way to get all the people to understand the issues and to vote, is through well organized Political Action Committees in every community. That means in the wards and precincts where people live—and vote.

**ORGANIZE**

We, the people—the workers, the farmers, the housewives and the small businessmen — must organize for political action right in the block where we live—in the precinct and the ward where we vote.

That is why the CIO Political Action Committee is making the organization of communities for political action its number one job. That is why ward and precinct organizations are being established in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country.

The time is growing short. Start organizing your community without delay. No one will do it for us. We have to do it ourselves. And by we we really mean you. It is as much your job as it is anybody else's.

CIO Political Action Committee.

## Michigan CIO Urges Organization of CO-OPs

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan. (CLNS) — The 7th annual convention of the Michigan State CIO Council here this month urged its incoming executive board to assign a staff member "to the task of assisting local unions to organize cooperatives and credit unions in their respective communities."

The convention instructed its executives to work out this educational program of cooperative action "jointly with farm groups, church groups, educational groups and others interested in consumer action."


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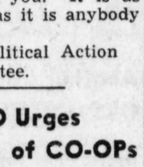
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# Arnold To Speak At Centennial Congress

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (CLNS) —Judge Thurman W. Arnold, former U. S. assistant attorney general and trust-buster extraordinary, will be one of the principal speakers at the Centennial Congress of American Consumer-Purchasing Cooperatives, it was announced today by Gil Calkins, Centennial director and Congress program chairman.

Author of "Democracy and Free Enterprise," "The Folklore of Capitalism," and Bottlenecks of Industry," Judge Arnold set a record for revelation and prosecution of monopolistic and anti-social business practices while in the Justice Department. He will speak at the 100th Anniversary Banquet session of the Cooperative Congress, Wednesday evening, October 11, and his subject will be "Monopolies Must Go."

Judge Arnold served as assistant attorney general with the Department of Justice for almost five years, and was "removed' to his judgeship—in the opinion of many of his friends —to pamper some persons in high places who were made uncomfortable by his anti-trust activities.

The Congress banquet, will be held in the famous Terrace Garden, in Chicago's Morrison Hotel, headquarters for the Congress.

**Delegates to Attend**

More than a thousand delegates and visitors from cooperatives all over America, representing 2½ million members and annual business of nearly a billion dollars, will attend the Centennial Congress, scheduled for October 8 to 13. Sessions on postwar plans for cooperative education, finance, and merchandising will be interspersed with discussion periods on funtional group responsibilities and national coordination.

# Gov't Owned Tools Sold Below Value

Thousands of government-owned machine tools which could be used to produce badly needed civilian goods may be turned over to industry or to speculators at prices far below their actual value.

This was indicated last week with announcement by Surplus War Property Administration that it had settled on a price policy for sale of machine tools no longer needed for war production.

CIO leaders have warned repeatedly that quick disposal of machine tools either now or at the end of the war could provide a field day for profiteers and speculators. Without stringent regulation of sale prices, machines could be withheld from civilian production for months or even junked for scrap.

Sale prices set by the government are much too low and constitute an invitation to speculators, according to expert labor opinion. No allowance is made in the prices set by SWPA for the actual number of hours a machine has worked.

A 30-month old machine can be bought for just 50% of the original price. But this machine could have been working either one eight-hour shift a day or a three-shift 24 hour day.

The government's pricing, however, doesn't recognize that a machine that has worked only eight hours a day is far less worn and therefore more valuable thar the machine that has been operated a greater number of hours a day.


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TOLEDO'S OUTSTANDING EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
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# Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

**SENATOR R. A. T.**

Senator R.A.T.(aft) who is one of the frankest of all the fascist minded senators is a dandy fellow. We are not sure of what he believes in, but we know from his performance in the senate that he doesn't believe in decent wages, doesn't believe members of the armed forces should vote; doesn't believe that labor should have any voice in government, and doesn't believe in any of the things the plain believe believe in.

No, Senator Taft is not a moron with a four year old brain. He knows exactly what he is doing and where he is going. He belongs with the money boys and girls and is doing everything he can to hamper labor and carry the ball for his rich friends and pals.

Look at Taft's associates. High monkeydemonks of the United States Chamber of Commerce, big shots in business and industry, narrow reactionaries in the National Association of Manufacturers and Senator George, of Georgia who is no Georgia peach so far as labor is concerned. Where you find a bunch of reactionary die hards, there you will find Taft, if not in body, then in spirit. He never talks to laborers and workers, he's above mixing with the dirty working stiffs.

Your vote in November can take blinded servants of big business out of the congress and return them to their rich relations. Take R. A. T(aft) out of the senate and do yourself a big favor. Register now, and I do mean now, and vote in November if you want to win the peace.

Claude Hess.

A great many old brothers from 234 or the old trim department remember R. W. Young, time study man in the Forge division. Young got tired of city life because of the high prices he had to pay for vegetables. He got a craving for squash last fall and found one hardly big enough to satisfy his family at a cost of 90 cents. He gave up the idea but the craving for squash continued. One day while taking in the country sights he saw his favorite dish on the porch of a country store. He asked the price and was astounded that this monstrous squash which was at least a yard long and so heavy he could hardly pick it up, cost only 75c. He said it was large enough to feed all the neighbors and his family with some left over. After eating squash, he pitched the seeds outside. Today squash vines are at his city home.

Last of April or perhaps in May, Brother Young acquired a "Country Estate" six or seven miles from Toledo. His problem was how to transport and transplant the squash plants. But it was accomplished through the help of his wife and now he has many large squashies. He says he is dumbfounded when he looks at them for if they keep getting larger he will have to rig up a derrick to pick them up when they get ripe. Order your squash now from Young.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the parents and other relatives of the following members of the Armed Forces who were killed in action.

Pvt. Wm. Riman of Dept. 987, formerly lived at 2228 Vermont Ave.

S/Sgt. Ted Nowak of Dept. 342, formerly lived at 27 W. Weber.

Richard Gallagher, son of Richard Gallagher of Dept. 104.

**LORRAINE MAKES DEBUT**

Lorraine Miller, one of the 14 Ziegfeld Girls in "Ziegfeld Follies" wins her first dramatic role at M-G-M.

She'll play Gloria DeHaven's sister in the forthcoming "Dr. Gillespie" film.

"NEXPLOSIVE" NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
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POTATO CHIPS
GET A CANTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

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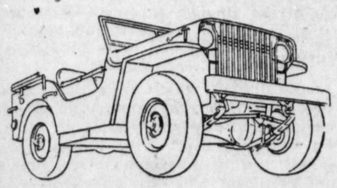
**November Election**
**REGISTER NOW!**



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

**17 BIG PRIZES 17**
TO WINNERS OF LOCAL 12 CAMERA CLUB PHOTO CONTEST
**WIN A $25 WAR BOND**
Any Type of Picture Is Eligible For Entry.
Mail Your Entry to Arnold Shenofsky
Local 12 Camera Club, 425 Winthrop St.
**CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 29**


## *Packard Picks Beauty Queen*

**Outstanding event at the Packard Unit picnic held at Pearson Park, August 11 was the picking of Miss Packard by the Unit members. Not all the entries were beauties. That large behemoth in the center of the bottom row was not trying for a prize. She (Albert Oliszewski) was in there to make the other girls show to better advantage. The girls are bottom left, Eileen Gesaman, Albert Oliszewski and Rosemary Esser. Rear left, Mis Packard (Wanda McGuire) Joyce Parsons, Lena Schroeder and Pat Joseph.**

## *R & R Unit* Noise

It seems that the civilized, intelligent, human is one of the strangest living organisms. They will set aside one day per month, to meet as a unit, to discuss their problems pertaining to the betterment of working conditions and wages. Then through laziness, negligence, etc., they pass the buck and fail to attend.

Bert Wagner for the second time in a row has a broken arm. This is almost chronic.

With our new time sheets, production sheets, non productive slips, tc., each employee will have to qualify as a secretary, and courses in algebra and higher math are expected to follow. This is becoming necessary because if we add our production sheets up and make a mistake in our favor, the company promptly corrects it. If it happens to be in their favor they ignore it. This is straight from the horse's mouth. A member of the payroll dept., let it slip, that he knew some of the employees were gypping themselves.

Whaddayaknow, Mr. Dolan says he bumped his nose on so many concrete walls around here, so he went back where he came from, "tch, tch, tch."

We, the Unit, extend our sympathy to the Etue Family, during the bereavement of their Father.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**We Serve The Spicer Employees**
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*A SURE CURE FOR THOSE*
**"WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"**
COME TO
**BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB**
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!


## *Airway Unit* Airings

**LONGER HOURS**

For the past few weeks the plant has been operating on a 50-hour basis. Some of the Departments, particularly the Machine Shop, are working 8 hours Saturday and Sunday. So let's all work together, Back the Attack and keep absenteeism at a minimum. We are on the final stretch, give the Axis our Sunday punch, one they will never forget. Let's not be careless with victory in our grasp.

**CUPID**

Crystal Bauroth of the Armature Department went and dood it. She was married Saturday, August 5th. The girls in her Department gave her some beautiful gifts, which I'm sure Crystal can make good use of. Sorry we didn't know it sooner, or was it a military secret? Well here's wishing you all the luck and happiness and may all your troubles be little ones.

**PASTIME**

"Pin Ball Jim,' better known as "Rubinoff the Great," is quite busy nowadays. The Assembly is working longer hours now and it keeps Jim jumping from his work ad his favorite pastime Pin Ball and the "African Dominoes." Jim tells me he has a new way of working the odds on the pin ball machine. If you can catch him in the right mood he might pass it along to you. Nice work Jim if you're lucky.

**VACATION**

"Good old Doc," Mr. Bank to you, just recently came back from his vacation. This was one man we didn't envy taking a vacation. He really deserved a month. He has all the grief from the Union and in the last few months we have given him plenty. However, he is looking great after his rest and we are afraid will give us stiff opposition. But we are on the alert "Doc.' So what say, let's go.

## *Mather Unit* Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Meeting of MATHER UNIT Sunday, August 20, of great importance. Our UNIT officials have been in Cleveland ,will report. Come.

UAW-CIO Bowling League to start soon. Oil the arm, polish the ball, Management has been approached for sponsoring team. Be ready for try outs. Watch bulletin board for notification of time and place.

Do you know we have four men playing ball on Gordon Bumper team? W. Neno, J. Trotter, M. Brumett and H. Malkowski. Team hasn't won many games but shows mighty nice sportsmanship, have fun even while dropping a game. Team plays each Tuesday and Thursday nite. Can use support.

Lloyd Musser entered Flower Hospital for check up. Good news and good luck Lloyd.

Sharron Ritter "HELLO," whereever you read this. Good luck and good hunting. (signed) Boys from Forming.

Jim Denning, Bob Middleton, Claude Jones, Horace Penny and Johnnie Stybantewicz have been performing grand job on welfare committee. We recognize this fact BUT why not give them a hand fellows?

COMPLICATIONS, YEA YEA. New style sample fire has more gadget and gauges than a B-29 Bomber. Dutch, the sample maker, after 17 years on fires, is afraid he is going to have to go to school for several weeks, to study and learn how to light this fire. See designer, Dutch.

Cycle fans had gypsy tour Sunday, August 6. Bascom, Ohio and return. Bob Dixon had nasty spill arrival destination Meadow-Brooke Park. Bruises and sore spots aplenty, tho he was able to drive back after considerable first aid and patch work.

Looking thru set up room door reminds one of a very neat cupboard on display. Coffee pots, percolators, jars of coffee, tea, cans of milk, knives, forks and spoons. What time do you serve boys?

Tune in WTOL
Sunday Afternoon
At 12:30

Jim Karas Gus County

**We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.**

**BUDDIE'S BAR**
924 Magnolia AD. 0374



**RUSH** EM. 1141

# Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

**RUG, CARPET CL'NING**
AMIR-KHAN cleaners 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1877.

**STOVES AND HEATERS**
WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921
**Simmons Appliance Stores**
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

**FLOWER SHOP**
**Richard Flowers**
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*Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)*
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*"The Flowers That Satisfy"*
**Josephine Barrows Flower Shop**
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701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions
Irene Niezgoda — Casimer Drzewiecki
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**CONTRACTOR**
**The Fred Christen & Sons Co.**
*Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors*
714-726 George St.
AD. 4161

**CLOTHING STORES**
**SAVE DEPT. STORE**
*Home of Union Made Work Clothes*
127-129 Main St.

**Reeder Yant & Co.**
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

**Sumner's**
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

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*Funeral Directors*
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*Quality Service— Moderate Cost*

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**WANTED**
Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
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**MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR**
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**Jim Rhodes, Inc.**
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**More People Drive 'Em Than Any Other Kind**
*Everybody who drives a car is driving a "used car," even though it was new when it was purchased. We are selling used cars today to owners who previously bought nothing but new cars. That's why we offer cars in the best mechanical condition. Come in and see.*
'40 Ford Convertible Coupe
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'40 Chevrolet Master Sedan
'34 Ford Deluxe Tudor
'35 Ford Deluxe Tudor
'36 Olds Convertible Coupe
'40 Studebaker Champion Sedan
'40 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
'38 Ford Tudor
'37 Ford Coupe
**LEE MOTORS**
*Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor*
911 Cherry St.


## National *Supply Unit News*

**VACATION**

Well, here we are again after our week's vacation. We are confident Local 12 will do everything in its power to hasten our War Labor Board case to a successful conclusion.

**AROUND THE SHOP**

Bob McVicker who is now doing his bit in the Army as he once did it as a tractor driver in our shop was home on furlough. He's in the Seabee's and is stationed at Camp Thomas, R. I.

Rush Cannon was seen combing his hair. Haw.

Where are the fish that Johnny Urban caught at Port Clinton? Johnny told Herb Hoerig to go fishing there. Herb took the advice and didn't get a bite. Johnny says "what can you expect of a guy who doesn't know how to fish?"

John Brug is back on the job again and looking fit. We're all glad John is back and hope he continues to be on the well list.

With production back on the normal buzz, the picnic is over for the mice. They are now running around in circles.

Frank "Eagle Eye" Jones has moved his desk over by the Navy gear cutters. What's the reason, chum?

Bob Pund is the proud father of a six pound baby girl. Congratulations to both parents.

Eddie Collins one of the really grand guys in our Union reports that the Eddie Collins Jr. Team is playing an all-star game against the Perrysburg Merchants on Old Timers Day at Swayne Field, Sunday, August 27. Give the kids a hand and Eddie a boost by attending the game.

Jimmy Walker, no relation to the bourbon people is having the knot tied on Aug. 19. The lucky girl who is going to change her name is Phyllis Neitz who works in the blueprint room. We wish you a lot of luck and happiness and remember, we didn't advise you to do it.

Perhaps one of the reasons why Leonard "muscles" Stack is always broke is because he was observed several days ago eating a 5 dollar bill. Buy bonds pal, because its easier to get your money back from the government than it is to have some sawbones opening your interior to find your hidden cache.

You brothers who belong to the drum corps are urged to show up for practice so we can get ourselves in shape to make a good showing in the Labor Day parade.

Elected to represent our unit at the International UAW-CIO convention in Grand Rapids were Ed Birtwhistle, Wilber Mark and James Durliat.

Fred (Dutch) Schliebner, president of the Old Timers, has tickets for sale for the Old Timers' Field Day. He will be glad to sell you all you need. See him.

**BUY MORE WAR BONDS**


We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
**SMITH'S Lunch Stand**


## Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Sunday, August 6th, the Champion Employees Golf Tournament was played at Valleywood Club. Adding much to the success of the affair were the fine contributions made by both the company and the union. There were 93 players in all dividing 51 separate prizes. A vote of thanks is given to both Sandy Houston and Hank Hullhorst and to all those who aided in selling the tickets. Bob Kay deserves a bow for a fine round of 73, winning low gross. Bill Beil was winner of the blind par. Gus Schumaker took second low 3 gross with a nice 75. Matt Kuderemski, Alton Bell and Gus Schumaker divided the prize donated by the union with both Bell and Kuderemski receiving a $25.00 war bond and Schumaker winning $12.50 in war stamps.

The expectant winner of the tournament failed to show up. Smatter, oversleep Chuck?

Say Ben and Stanley: The employees are beginning to wonder if you two really hate each other or whether you're kidding. The way you argue every morning and noon, my, my!

Pfc. Arleen Saucke of the marines, who worked in department E in D before she left for service, was married to Marine Sgt. K. O. Quinn of Phoenix, Arizona in the Romona Mission, San Diego, California, on June 15. We wish her every happiness.

Ted Hill is well again and back to work. Said he had a good time in the hospital. Also, that quart of Imperial didn't last long. Well, you didn't expect it to, did you, Ted?

Well, the plans for the Champion Unit picnic on September 17 are under way. It's going to be a big affair and the picnic committee is up to its neck in work. They want to give all who attend a good time.

Due to the shortage of good leather wallets, John Koenig is now carrying a beautiful beaded bag. Very pretty.

It's an eight pound baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lawniczak. Eddie is our aviation packer on the fourth floor in the main building. Congratulations to both ma and pa.

Bert Dixon is back on the job again after spending a week's vacation at Marble Lake with his family. Bert caught a lot of fish and a beautiful coat of tan, just like an Indian.

The Executive Committee hopes that all the employees have a wonderful time during the week of their vacation August 14th.

Lloyd Speidell, board member of Local No. 12, did a fine job of speech-making on the radio August 6 over WTOL. He has what we would call a nice microphone voice . . . low and distinct.

The Champion Unit Softball Team won against the Overland in a close 2 to 1 score. They also nosed ahead to a 5 to 0 win over the Unitcast team. Nice going fellas. The Champion Unit is leading the C. I. O. Local No. 12 Softball League by defeating the Willys team last week Tuesday.

**DE HAVEN IN LEAD ROLE**

After winning acclaim for her performances in three musicals, Gloria De Haven has been given her first dramatic opportunity in "Dr. Red Adams," latest in the series of Dr. Gillespie films.

## Plaskon *Powder Pounders*

O. W. in one sense means "Our Workers." For instance Our Walter (Lake) was the first to admit he caught a carp while vacationing.

One of Our Warriors Johnny Kudzia is home on a 10-day furlough looking very nice still minus his upper teeth.

Plaskon workers are to be complimented for their percentage of membership attendance at meetings. 75% of those not at work are attending. The boys in Maintenance are wondering whether O. W. means "Old Welcher" or "Out of Work"—could be.

Word has been received our contract has been certified, so we're all waiting to hear more.

**DANGER**
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
**ELIMINATE**
Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear
See
**GERWER'S**
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**TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL**
*"UNITED WE STAND"*
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

## Stiffer Manpower Control

Labor leaders are apprehensive of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' directive promulgated August 10 which gives the most drastic control over manpower since the war began.

Despite the reassuring words of War Manpower Commission heads, the power placed in the hands of the area manpower directors could be used arbitrarily to handicap labor.

Under the terms of the new controls, workers can be forced out of less essential plants into those designated as critical. Moreover, workers so referred for work in critical industries may be "terminated" (fired) if they refuse suitable employment without good cause.

Union leaders have serious doubts that such drastic controls are needed at all now that the war is progressing so satisfactorily. They are sharply critical of the Byrnes' directive and the controls, not merely because the order is so stiff, but because they claim labor questions were ignored when the WMC issued its latest orders.

Under the sweeping power given the area manpower directors, it will be possible for anti-labor employers to get rid of active unionists under the guise of complying with WMC ceilings.

While the orders very possibly will not bring about any abuses of power in the Toledo area due to the fairness of Ralph Snyder in dealing with labor, and because Toledo is not as critical as some other areas, the new controls will not likely lead to abuses which will react will against labor. Nevertheless, the new orders will not benefit the workers.

If the Byrnes' directive backfires to any considerable extent, it may cause political repercussions which might leave their mark on the November elections. To bring the war effort from practically nothing to the point where our troops are winning spectacular victories on all fronts without such stiff manpower controls, and then, to slap on such controls at this time doesn't seem to make good sense.

## Registration Lag

Slowness of the workers to qualify for the November elections is a source of deep concern to Toledo labor leaders and officials of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Regional Director Richard Gosser stated the case well and briefly when he said, "We know that the workers are favorable to the candidates who are friendly to labor, but you can't elect candidates by being favorable. It takes votes."

There can be little doubt about it, that if labor registers and votes in Toledo and elsewhere, President Roosevelt and Senator Truman will be elected, Senator Robert A. Taft and Representative Homer A. Ramey will be defeated, and labor backed candidates will win.

But we can't win elections sitting around telling each other why we don't like Congressman Ramey, Senator Taft, Governor Tom Dewey and Governor John Bricker. Actions not only speak louder than words, but are far more effective. One vote for labor-backed candidates outweighs all the conversation of unregistered citizens.

Only 45 more registration days are left for the workers to qualify for the fall elections. At least 45,000 more voters are needed to insure political victory on November 7. If you are satisfied to take what you get and have confidence in Dewey, Bricker, Taft and Ramey this will not influence you. If you fear such leadership, go at once and register and prepare to protect your political and economic interests.

## WLB Responsibility

From the Department of Labor, a responsible government agency, comes the opinion that almost half the strikes occuring in 1943 took place between the time the War Labor Board got the case and the time it gave its decision.

Illustrative of the delay of the WLB in handling cases is the fact that the Labor Department in preparing its report could not determine the outcome of nine-tenths of the strikes because they were still pending before the board.

Despite strikes, war and civilian production suffered a loss of only fifteen one-hundredths of one per cent.

From a worker's standpoint, the Labor Department announced, that almost one-third of the strikes in 1943 were "substantially successful", 26 per cent were compromised, and 26 per cent resulted in little or no gains.

# Riots— Or Votes!

by Ben Dor
An LPA Exclusive

In the days of George Washington, it was found that the calendar had been running a little slow and had fallen 11 days behind the sun. So it was decided to move the date up. You went to sleep one night and when you woke up the next morning it was 11 days later.

But a lot of people didn't like it. As a matter of fact, they disliked it so much that they rioted in the streets, yelling: "Give us back our 11 days!"

Riots have kind of gone out of fashion since then. During the last depression, the people of this country lost about 400 billion dollars worth of food, shelter, clothing and the other necessities and conveniences of life. But nobody rioted in the streets. Nobody yelled, "Give us back our 400 billion dollars worth of production."

As a matter of fact, I can't remember anybody asking for it, even politely. Maybe 11 days on the calendar are more important.

**GOVERNMENT POLICY**

During the last three years, Government policy has allowed business to pile up billions of dollars in cold cash and in Government bonds. This is in addition to the plants built with Government money, debts paid off with Government money, and promises of postwar refunds of taxes paid with Government money. It applies to all kinds of businesses—

These making war goods and those making civilian goods.

To big companies and to little companies.

To corporations and to unincorporated businesses.

—but it doesn't apply to workers. For workers to have gotten more cash and more bonds would have contributed to the inflationary gap!"

The corporations had big taxes to pay, so they raised their prices and let the workers pay the company's taxes as well as their own. Of course, the price increases brought in a little more than just the tax money—a little extra cash and a few extra bonds — but you can't do business just for patriotism, can you?

So the workers who actually made all this stuff that's stopping Hitler — and sent their sons and daughters out to deliver it personally — they've had their extra pay (if they got any) taken away from them. But probably that, too, is less important than 11 days on the calendar.

**NO RIOTS**

Nobody riots, because riots are out of fashion. But why don't they even VOTE?

They don't vote, even though they've had billions taken away from them that they needed during the war. They don't vote, even though the luncheon tables buzz with plans for cutting wages and raising prices in order to take away from them anything they may still have left.

When the war is over, we'll have a bigger producing system than we even dreamed of having during our life time. It's like a big furnace that has to be stoked, only instead of on coal, it runs on dollars —the dollars you got in your pay envelope.

Everybody agrees the dollar- fuel supply is TOO LOW. The dollars have been kept from you, but the plans still are to cut down on the dollars you get and reduce their value by raising prices.

If they got you back to where you were in 1940, 20 million workers will walk the streets when this war is over.

I think that you'd better think about this. If, like me, you don't like riots, **I think you'd better vote.**

"I HAD A NIGHTMARE LAST NIGHT, JOE. I DREAMT YOU TOOK THE DAY OFF!"

# It's News To Me . . .

*By O. J. Pecord*

**THE WORKER**

Joe is a swell guy. Everybody in the shop likes him. He works on an automatic lathe and makes $1.25 per hour base rate. He has a wife and three kids, a weather-beaten Ford, rents a six-room house, owes part of the doctor bill for his last kid and belongs to the union.

Joe is not exactly a religious guy, but he attends church nearly every Sunday because it's easier to go to church than it is to stay home and get in the doghouse with his wife when he doesn't go. Sometimes, when he isn't too drowsy, he hears part of the sermon, and sometimes, especially after he's been out late drinking on Saturday night, the sermon gives him an opportunity to snatch a few winks of sleep.

While Joe isn't exactly a "joiner," he does belong to a fraternal organization which has a bar. He likes to go to the bar and meet his friends from the shop who go there. Sometimes he takes his wife along, but for some reason or other, he doesn't enjoy himself as much when she goes along.

**HOME LIFE**

At home, Joe is average. He comes home from work tired and hungry, sits down to his meal and answers his wife in monosyllables, or talks with the kids.

He glances through the papers, lies down on the davenport and proceeds to snore. His wife warns the kids to be quiet, does her dishes and wonders why life has to be so monotonous.

Sometimes Joe takes her and the kids to a show, but not too often, because he is tired from his work and often falls asleep and misses the part where the hero enters and slaps the wolf down who is seeking to woo and win the heroine by fair means or foul.

**HIS UNION**

Joe likes his union. It gives him a feeling of security which he didn't have when he worked in an open shop in the old days. While Joe isn't a trouble maker, he doesn't take any of the foreman's lip, and the foreman who thinks Joe should do more work is respectful because he knows Joe's steward is a tough customer in settling a grievance.

Sometimes Joe attends union meetings, especially when he knows there is going to be a good argument. He has never been known to hit the floor with a motion and his only words at a meeting are "question," "aye" and "no."

Joe hears his union officials talking about contracts, clauses, conciliation, and a lot of other things in which he is mildly interested, but his greatest interest is when the chairman gets wages. Then Joe brightens up, sits up right in his place and peers intently, with his ear cocked so he won't miss a word of it.

When Joe's wife had her last baby, the welfare committee sent her some flowers. That was swell. When Joe's dad died, his shop sent its burial squadron to bear the remains to the grave. Joe believes in his union.

**POLITICS**

Joe's father was a Democrat. Joe has always been a Democrat, too, except back in 1932, when he voted for Norman Thomas because he didn't trust Roosevelt and hated Hoover.

Joe doesn't like the no-strike pledge. He doesn't like to have income tax deducted from his check, and he thinks that War Bonds, while a good investment, should not take an extra 10 per cent out of his wages.

So many things have been said about the congressman and senator from Joe's district and state that he is against them. He knows that they are both enemies of labor. He has his mind made up to vote against them. He is for labor Ain't he a union man? But, Joe is not registered.

On October 9th, Joe goes to the Board of Elections to register. He is told that registrations ended two days before. He is disappointed. He shrugs his shoulders and goes home. Oh, well, he thinks, Roosevelt will win anyhow. He always has.

On November 7, ROOSEVELT IS DEFEATED!

On January 3, Joe is laid off. He wonders what he is going to do. So do thousands of other Joes.

Moral: Register now and vote in November.

# Servicemen's Letters

### Another Appreciation

Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to show my thoughts and appreciation to those who have made it possible to keep sending those boxes. There has never been anything in those boxes that a fellow can't use. My address July 13, 1944 has been changed as you can see.

Those boxes have been deeply appreciated by all the boys who have received them.

I'm getting along alright over here. I'll say so long to everyone for this time. Keep up the work boys.

Yours Sincerely,
Just one of the boys,
Pfc. Henry F. Peakins,

# Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

It is now apparent that unless some last minute change is made OPA is ready to toss the consumers overboard to please the canners and a hostile Congress.

After trying and failing several times to force a similar bill through, the canners sneaked up on Congress just a few days before recess and slipped over an OPA price ceiling on canned fruits and vegetables. If that is done OPA may base its prices for different qualities on trade standards, which it cannot enforce. Canners will charge top prices for any quality and OPA will be helpless to prevent it.

Consumer organizations as well as the Labor Policy committee have joined in a statement to OPA showing how it can work within the amendment and still protect the consumer from the gypping the canners intend to give him

OPA can ask Stabilization Director Vinson to fix price ceilings using Government grades. The amendment doesn't apply to him, or OPA can fix all ceilings at the bottom grade level leaving the canners who really have quality goods to sell to go back to Congress for a review of the amendment.

Last year in a similar fix when Congress told OPA they could not require grade labeling, Judge Vinson came to the rescue on meat labeling. He may do the same now if asked to do so, but so far OPA has shown no inclination to ask for his help. Between Congress, canners and consumers, OPA's present policy would seem to put the consumers last.

# Editor's Mail

### Defends Director

Dear Sir:

Statements made in this column last week were rather touching. Speaking of "little men with big mouths" hardly describes our educational director's worthiness. This is particularly so when a real little man with a stooges pen does the criticizing.

The column in which our education director wrote last week spoke well of the efforts being made in maintaining the high standards of a good organization and protecting it from the efforts of those who would destroy it to suit their own personal craving for power and position.

To Robert Bachar, Ed Duck may represent a "little Caesar," but at least he isn't fiddling while Rome burns. You should do a little personalized analysis in the spirit of honesty before you become so critical. Brother Bachar, lest you become suspect in the eyes of those who know Ed Duck as a conscientious and principled worked in the union cause. R. E. Thompson.

# On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

**FASCISM & SEX**

Fascism and sex have much in common. The grown-ups who are supposed to know the political facts of life don't like to talk about the origin of Fascism. They shy away and change the subject when you ask about it.

There is a kind of conspiracy in high political places to conceal the process by which Fascism grows like an ugly tumor inside the democratic body politic.

Naughty, naughty, the big shots tell us when we ask if a law to suppress labor unions is not closely akin to the Fascist labor policy.

They wave their fingers at us, and there is that "when you grow up we'll tell you all about it" look in their eye.

For all we know, or can find out, Fascism comes in a big shot's brief case in the dark hour just before dawn. When you get up, there it is grinning gruesomely at you, like a new born dragon.

**MIDWIFE TAFT**

Senator Taft, for instance, knows all the secrets of the growth of Fascism. He is a kind of political midwife, attending the abortion of a social system in labor pain.

Taft's law to prohibit the circulation of political literature among soldiers and sailors serves as a twilight sleep medicament which eases Fascism painlessly into the American household.

Of course, the Senator would deny this. He would say that he is inspired by nothing but high and noble motives. In other words, he wants to keep the servicemen from knowing things; so that what they don't know won't hurt them.

But, despite his denials, the fact remains that censorship of political literature is a Fascist stunt pure and simple.

**VERY GREAT NEED**

As a matter of fact, soldiers and sailors have very great need for intelligent political information. They are facing the bullets and bombs of Fascism. The least you can do for a man facing death is to let him know the political truth about the events which assign him to a foxhole.

But the aristocrats in America do not want the political truth to be generally known. Political education always results in popular uprisings against private power and personal privilege. The citizenry at large can get pretty tough when it learns that a few fat purses are blocking the way to a better social order.

It is not a fascination by pretty dancing flames that impels the Fascists to burn books. They destroy the works of libertarian and humanitarian authors because the writers express ideas which convince common men that plutocrats are barring the way to progress.

Senator Taft's motives are similar to the Fascist fear of ideas. He does not want the servicemen to know the political score.

**ANTI-AMERICAN**

Nothing could be more anti-American than the prohibition of circulation of political literature among troops.

The United States of America came to life in a Revolution that was fought by patriots who knew their politics. Tom Paine fought side by side with the ragged revolutionists; and between battles he dashed off his famous "Crisis" pamphlets for the purpose of defining the war aims of the patriots.

Paine minced no words. He cussed out the plutocrats and the royalists of his time for the rascals they were. He glorified freedom and independence for the inspiration of his fellow soldiers.

Our servicemen of today need democratic education and inspiration. Nothing else will avert political seduction of the soldiers and sailors by the Tafts and the Hearsts, who want to use the servicemen against democracy.

# Regional Views

*By Richard Gosser*
*Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO*

**A PROBLEM**

Efforts which are being made in Washington for a gradual reconversion to peacetime production seem to me to be insufficient to meet the situation which will result if the war ends quickly.

In looking over the war situation in Europe, and in the light of what has occured in Germany in the revolt of some of the German generals against Hitler, it seems to me that this war may end, not so much on a complete and crushing military victory by the Allies, as an internal collapse within the Reich.

I do not pretend to be an armchair strategist and have possibly less knowledge of military subjects than some of the curb stone commentators who are making predictions about when the Allies will take Paris and when the war with Germany will end; but I do feel that we may all be surprised to awaken some morning to find that Germany is done and the war is over except for the formality of occupying enemy territory.

**THEN WHAT?**

And if the war does end as many people seem to feel it will—overnight, then what?

What will become of the contracts? The government canceled everything very quickly after the last war. What plants will continue to produce for the continuation of the war with Japan and which wi be forced to lay-off thousands of employes until they can reconvert to civilian production? Who can say. Yet, Washington and congress do not seem to be particularly excited even in the face of the crushing defeats which are being handed the German armies in France.

Labor has been asking congress for months to plan for the postwar period. It has redoubled these requests as the war moves on to its climax, yet, both labor and the War Production Board chairman, Donald Nelson have been stalled by Army and Navy big wigs who seek to inject a note of pessimism and try to make us believe we are not succeeding in ending the war as quickly as we think we are.

Nor do our troubles end there, for the passage by the Senate last week of the George bill for unemployment compensation using states rights as an excuse, was a blow to labor which may be delivered to the body if the house goes along.

Labor is still being shoved around, a fact which should arouse in the workers an awareness of the need for a congress which will not sabotage our cause at every turn. It is my hope that you register and vote this year to remedy the situation which has come to pass in this country.

# From The Desk

*of*

Melvin Schultz

*President,*
*Local 12, UAW-CIO*

**UAW CONVENTION**

Soon it will again be convention time. Momentous decisions will have to be made by the delegates to the 1944 UAW Convention.

In an atmosphere of tension brought about by the international situation and its repercussions of the home front, calm and deliberate judgment must be used to formulate the program of our Union for the coming year.

Our position on the Little Steel Formula, Price Control, the OPA, reconversion, compulsory arbitration and Political Action are all important issues, but they are less controversial than many which will occupy the minds of the convention delegates.

Among the more controversial issues will be the No Strike Pledge, Incentive Pay, and procedure of reinstatement of members.

**RESPONSIBILITY**

The responsibility which falls upon convention delegates is a year round one, for it is quite certain that any policy adopted at the convention will not meet with the full approval of all the membership. On certain issues some criticism will ensue regardless of the decision.

On the No Strike issue alone, some members want to ban any and all strikes including civilian procedure for the duration, while some others would like to rescind the pledge completely.

All in all the task which faces the delegates is a challenging one. I am convinced that our Union will emerge from the Convention more strongly fortified and better able to oppose the forces of reaction than ever before.

The UAW-CIO has surmounted the task of making difficult decisions before and we shall delevelop a program adequate to the need as we always have.

Henceforth however we shall encourage the workers to be active on the political front also by voluntary joining and supporting Local and National Political Action Committees Thru the efforts of such committees on the political front and the Union and Consumers Co-Ops on the economic front we can succeed in achieving full employment for the American workers.

## Film Charmers Coming Here Soon

**AVA GARDNER**
**This pose prettily is for your benefit. She recently completed "Three Men in White" and is getting set for her next role in "The Harvey Girls".**

**EVE WHITNEY**
**M-G-M prefers this pretty number because she is the type that is loyal and sincere. You will be seeing her, in "The Common Man".**

**ALEXIS SMITH**
**The coming star, that you will see in "Animal Kingdom" Warner Bros. Pride and joy for future films.**

**MARLENE DIETRICH**
**Goes to work with her voluptuous charms engagingly on no other than Ronald Colman in the technicolor picture, "Kismet" It's about Bagdad. Remember?**

### Party Day Is No Time For Sorrowful Scene

HOLLYWOOD — Everything is in readiness to photograph the big emotional scene for a miniature, "Amber Returns."

It is the day before Christmas, according to the script, and 6-year-old Sharon McManus wants to leave the orphanage to visit Ad baby brother who has M adopted by a wealthy ple.

Director Paul Burnford is explaining the drama of the scene to the youngster. "You want to be with your baby brother for Christmas. It means more to you than anything else in the world. When you are refused—you cry. It's the saddest moment in your life."

"But, Mr. Burnford,' replies the child, "why should I cry. It's my birthday and mama is having a party for me this afternoon."

**TRACY SPEEDY COMMENTATOR**

Spencer Tracy back on the lot for the first time since he completed "The Seventh Cross" set a speed mark his first day.

He recorded a normal three hours of commentation in 45 minutes!

It was for the Government short, "His New Work," to be used in the Army's recruiting drive for air cadets.

**PLAYERS ON RADIO**

Robert Young has been signed to appear on the Frank Morgan Maxwell House Coffee air show for 39 weeks starting Aug. 31st. M-G-M is well represented on the Maxwell show. Besides Morgan and Young, Carlos Ramirez, also under contract to the studio, will be the soloist. Cass Daley, Paramount comedienne, and Harlow Wilcox, as announcer round out the cast.

### 14-Year-Old Piano Prodigy In Debut

HOLLYWOOD—Helene Stanley, 14-year-old pianist and singer, who specializes in swinging the classics, soon will make her screen debut as Tommy Dorsey's daughter in a forthcoming musical.

Discovered by producer Joe Pasternak in Gary, Indiana, where she was playing in a school concert, the red-haired find will play her first role in "Thrill of a Romance". One of the high spots of the picture will be Helene, Dorsey and his band beating out Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

The Technicolor production stars Van Johnson, Esther Williams and Metropolitan Opera star Lauritz Melchior.

## Anne S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d Reached Dramatic Heights

Anne Baxter hasn't merely stretched a point to meet the requirements of the film business—she's stretched an inch.

It's a fact. Told a year ago that her lack of height might keep her from getting the type of movie roles she wanted, the dimpled, blue eyed and neatly rounded Miss Baxter systematically undertook stretching exercises which have raised her to a queenly five-foot-three-and-a-half.

Miss Baxter is currently featured in the top emotional role of the year in 20th Century-Fox's stirring screen version of Maxwell Anderson's unforgettable stage play "The Eve of St. Mark." William Eythe and Michael O'Shea are featured with Miss Baxter in the film now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

Whether it was the stretching that did it or whether it would have happened anyway, the fact remains that Anne has gained the heights in more ways than one. First, she played the lead romantic role with Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive." Then another romantic lead followed in "The Sullivans."

"With me in high heels, they practically have to get William Eythe or Dana Andrews to play the male leads," Anne exclaimed. "Of course, I always stand very straight, and whenever I can, I wear my hair high over my forehead. I could wear those cute wedgies like Carmen Miranda does, but with the stretching exercise I'm now doing, I don't think that will be necessary. I've taken all kinds of exercises, but the silliest one — which helped the most—was hanging by my fingers from the ledge over my bedroom door.

"It's odd," continued Miss Baxter, "but except in cases such as that of Bette Davis, the big dramatic roles go to the taller girls. I know how it is. I used to be short myself."

**Contest ANOS FOR "ITURBI**

Booth pianist and conductor, Jose Iturbi recently led 12 pianists in a recording of Franz Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" for "Anchors Aweigh." The Technicolor musical has Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson and Iturbi in the leading roles.

## Hollywood Tid-Bits
OF HERE AND THERE

**STARLET'S BIRTHDAY**

On her 19th birthday recently, Gloria De Haven, featured player, received a car from her mother, Mrs. Carter De Haven, and a driver's license from the Motor Vehicle Dept.

**TABLOID FILM MUSICALS**

Designed to serve as a show window for stage and radio talent, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces a new series of ten one-reel films consisting of musicals and playlets. The first offering of the group, "Masterpieces," features famed Latin-American baritone Carlos Ramirez and Lucille Norman.

**STAR WILLINGLY ECLIPSED**

Lucille Ball is taking a back seat this week and loving it—the spotlight is on her school chum and cousin, Lt. Mary Bratt of the WACs.

Lt. Bratt is visiting the star and seeing Hollywood for the first time. The two girls grew up together in Jamestown, New York, and graduated from grammar and high school as classmates.

**ACTRESSES TOTE LUNCHES**

To avoid the congestion in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary at noontime, June Allyson and Marie Wilson are bringing their lunches from home these days.

When the pair spread out their home cookery, there is always enough to share with others of cast and crew on the "Music For Millions" set, despite the fact that Marie is on a diet.

**PETE PILLORIES PESTS**

For the second of his new "pest" series which made its bow so auspiciously with "Movie Pests," Pete Smith is preparing "Guest Pests," wherein those receiving a verbal scorching include, (a) people who use their guest towels, (b) chums who talk about their operations, (c) "that reminds-me-of-one" story tellers, and (d) the "we-must-be-going couple who prolong the routine for an hour. Joe Ansen is writing the script.

**OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW**

Comedian Hugh Herbert in his dressing room on the set of "Music For Millions," was recalling names and places in his long career as a vaudevillian before entering pictures.

"All right," some one said challengingly, "what do you know about the Statue of Liberty?"

"Easy," said Hugh. "I was one of millions of school children who contributed a penny to pay for the pedestal for it."

And he was telling the truth!

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## 'Million Dollar Cast' Comes True!

### Valentine Schedules One Of Season's Outstanding Productions

Like the weather, everybody in Hollywood talked about a million dollar cast but nobody ever did anything about it. Not, at least, until David O. Selznick produced "Since You Went Away," the heartwarming drama coming to the Valentine Theatre through United Artists release. With "Since You Went Away" that most desirable of all Hollywood visions became reality. Mr. Selznick can truthfully say that the has a million dollar cast.

The seven stars who head the cast are probably worth in aggregate far more than a million dollars in salaries alone. They are Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Walker. Most prducers would be satisfied with a combination of any two or three of them.

Not Selznick. The famed producer of "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca" has surrounded his top seven with such players as Nazimova, Hattie McDaniel, Agnes Moorehead, Albert Basserman, Gordon Oliver, Dooley Wilson, Jane Devlin, Keenan Wynn, Craig Stevens, Lloyd Corrigan and Charles Halton, each of whom is worth his weight in gold. The supporting cast would be considered a leading cast in any other film.

And Selznick has not merely crowded his film with "name" players merely for "crowding's" sake. Every star moves in and out of the story in so natural and logical a way that Ben Hecht on seeing the picture said, "I did not know till after I had left the projection room that I had been looking at an all-star cast. They all seemed too much like people ever to have acted before."

Which is probably the best reason for spending one million dollars on a cast.

## On The Surface

A letter came from Robert Baer who is serving in the Navy. Despite Bob's apparent lack of enthusiasm for the Navy, he seems to be doing okay adding several pounds since entering the service.

Eddie Duck was the guest of honor at a little party which the committee hatched up for him. Eddie expects to enter the Navy before long. Hope there were no ill effects from the spaghetti.

Labor Day will soon be here. This is our day and it is the hope of the committee that each and every member of our union will turn out and take part in the parade. Plans will soon be completed and we will learn what part we are to play in it. Watch the bulletin board for details.

Robert Sarbis spent his vacation in training with the Ohio State Guard. We hope he didn't get flat feet from drilling or cut his fingers peeling potatoes.

Arthur Baker has taken over in Johnny Snyder's job. We hope that the workmanship which marked Johnny's work will continue under Art.

What executive of one of Toledo's corporations cheats at golf, especially when large stakes are up?

## The Waggin' Tongue
*Of Local 12*

**DUES WINDOW BLUES**

Artists often picture angels garbed in nighties sporting wings, but we know this Gal's an angel by the way she sings. We mean Loretta Szymanski. Of course Theresa Mercurio is something to see, too. We don't know about you but Theresa gets us. And if she doesn't get you, there are a lot more like us than like you.

Possessing the charm of a music box and the manners of Emily Post, Louise Miller has worked side by side with these gals for a couple of years. She has been a real standby.

**A UNION MEMBER'S WIFE**

This writer's wife tells her friends and relatives the following: "If working people could realize what their union can do, and does, for them, they would be less quick to criticize. My husband is a good union man and I am proud of it.

"We have hopes of owning a small farm of our own someday and I firmly believe the Union is helping us to realize this hope."

You too can invest in your future and at the same time serve your Country by buying Victory Bonds.

**TWO PARTY LINE**

We heard that Loretta Schillinger was driving home from work along Collingwood Ave. when she noticed a couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles. "Fools!" she exclaimed to her companion, "they think I never drove before."

And that Fred H. Shearmire's manly beauty (?) has been damaged recently because he donated a pint of his blood (which has three and one half red corpuscles less than beet juice) so he was quite a sight for a time. He studied for an M. D.'s degree. (Yup! he took up medicine.)

And that it takes 120 squeezes a minute for six minutes to milk a cow. (Has anybody figured out how many cackles it takes to announce a hen's daily egg supply?)

And that Clayton Rusch was elected Chairman of the Political Action Committee last Friday. He took Chuck Ballard's place, who resigned due to the great amount of work he has to do as an International Representative.

**PLEASE! DON'T ASK US**

Whether it will be the same after this war? (Ten per cent trying to build up foreign trade and the other ninety percent working to gyp the foreigners.)

Or why Louis Mattox, chairman of the Acklin Unit is now being called, "The Senator from Louisiana?"

NOTE: Fred Shearmire is an employee of the American Can Company. He is not a union member, but he did donate blood to a Canco union member, therefore we feel that he rates a mention in this column.

## "Eve of St. Mark" Comes To Screen in Blaze of Triumph

With the raves of Hollywood's preview critics reaching an unprecedented crescendo of enthusiasm, it becomes even more apparent than ever why 20th Century-Fox's filmization of Maxwll Anderson's sensational Broadway stage hit, "The Eve of St. Mark," now showing at the Paramount Theatre, was destined to be one of the most important and eagerly-awaited screen events of the year.

Featuring Anne Baxter, William Eythe and Michael O'Shea, and with a brilliant supporting cast, "The Eve Of St. Mark" is being acclaimed the greatest emotional experience to come out of this war, and the most impelling romance ever screened.

Thus, history repeats itself, for just as "What Price Glory?" which Anderson wrote in collaboration with Lawrence Stalling, was acknowledged the greatest play of World War I, critics have singled out "The Eve Of St. Mark" as the greatest play of this war.

When author Anderson wrote the play, he sent it to 20th Century-Fox to probe its movie possibilities. On the enthusiastic recommendation of Producer Wiliam Perlberg who first read it, Darryl F. Zanuck promptly offered to finance the play. Anderson decided that if it was that good, he'd finance it himself, and when "The Eve Of St. Mark" opened at the Cort Theatre in New York City, it took Broadway by storm—an immediate smash hit. Motion picture companies, of course, began a spirited bidding for the screen rights, but Anderson awarded them to 20th Century-Fox because it had evinced first interest. The sum paid was one of the largest in motion picture history.

### Ex-Writer Cast In Musical Film

HOLLYWOOD — Last month he was Lt. Peter Whitehead of the United States Army, but today he is just plain Sailor Whitehead, wearing a Hollywood gob's uniform in "Anchors Aweigh."

A former scenario writer for Paramount and Universal, Whitehead joined the Army and was wounded at sea when his convoy was attacked by a submarine. After his ship was sunk, he spent four hours in the water before being rescued.

Back in Hollywood after being discharged from the service, he visited M-G-M in the hopes of selling a story. Noticed by Joe Pasternak, he wound up instead with a role as a sailor pal of Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly in the new Technicolor musical.

### Hollywood Beats Own Light Record

HOLLYWOOD—"Limehouse" the Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer panto-dance number in "Ziegfeld Follies" requires the largest set ever photographed with a complete change of lights in Technicolor.

The setting, which represents a Chinese garden, makes the transition from night to brilliant daylight as the camera turns. Sixty grips and 95 electricians are needed to manage the 24,000 amperes, 14,000 in excess of the average necessary to light the set, which covers the whole of Stage 30—a space 131 by 236 feet to a height of 50 feet.

## Famed Glamour Beauties Are Outdoor Girls

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Glamour was formerly a matter of moonlight and roses.

Today it's sunlight and vitamins.

Dimouts may be timely, but not in the glamour market. Not for the Ziegfeld Girls.

They are the girls chosen to be glorified for the musical cavalcade, "Ziegfeld Follies."

The Honolulu honey, Dorothy Van Nuys, spent 18 out of her 22 years in Hawaii, and didn't miss a minute of the sunshine there. She won swimming, diving and tennis championships while on the Island.

**All Athletic Beauties**

Then there's the lovely, slim, cool Natalie Draper. She's the fragile type, made for shadows and silk—until she gets astride a polo pony. Miss Draper is one of the finest women polo players in the country.

Diana of the classics had nothing on Lorraine Miller and Aileen Haley, both experts with the bow and arrow.

Speaking of shooting, Lucille Casey, the lone brunette of the group, lives up to her nickname—Annie Oakley—as a crack shot with a rifle or pistol.

Aina Constant, of England, was a cross-country cyclist before she came to America to win fame as a Conover model and screen actress. Blonde Ruth Lewis is no slouch with her legs, either. She was women's champion pole vaulter at Thornton Township Junior College.

**One a Farmer's Daughter**

Noreen Roth won an M-G-M contract when the title of Apple Queen in Wenatchee, Washington, was bestowed on her. She too lives up to her title and is a farmer who works at her job.

Six-footer Helen O'Hara is one of the exceptions. She prefers twilight to sunshine, but she will, if compelled, enter a game of badminton. Hazel Brooks, Eve Whitney and Elaine Shepard limit their exercise to swimming.

On the other hand, Elizabeth Dailey has 18 blue ribbons to her credit as one of Pasadena, California's, most beautiful and accomplished equestriennes.

The very glamorous Katharine Booth of the auburn hair and blue-green eyes hit the score of 300 in bowling, not once, but twice!

Add them all together and the Ziegfeld streamliners in pulchritude need no dimouts for beauty.

### MGM To Screen Life Of Fabulous Westerner

HOLLYWOOD — Special — "Lucky Baldwin" the true life story of one of the West's most colorful earlier figures, will be produced for the screen.

Everett Riskin will produce, and the screen play will be based on episodes and incidents directly from the life of the fabulous horse breeder, gambler and mining venture plunger.

Riskin, who produced "A Guy Named Joe" and "Kismet", said the approach to the Baldwin story will be "different from the usual treatment of such colorful, true-life characters."

"We will give a picture of the whole man—his life, his loves and the emotional complications they brought him and his strikingly glamorous, dare-devilish character," said Riskin. "It was Baldwin's ambition to achieve three things: to have a million dollars, the fastest race horse in the country, and a finely bred woman—all of which he achieved.

Much of the action will be laid on the famed "Lucky" Baldwin ranch, near Los Angeles—once a mecca for sportsmen from all over the world, and on which the present Santa Anita racetrack stands—and in San Francisco.


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# Local 12 Bowling Captains To Meet

Intense interest shown in the Local 12 Bowling Leagues, the All-Star and Standard circuits, have encouraged Bowling Director Ed Mandy to the point where he has called a meeting of team captains and representatives for Monday, August 28, at 8:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Director Mandy reports that there will more than likely be a number of new teams this year and is anxious to meet with the representatives of both the old and new teams in order to formulate plans for the coming season.

**Begin In September**

Tentaive plans are for beginning bowling in September, the exact time wil be set by the team captains when they meet. Entry fees will be the same as last year with a September 1 deadline for paying the entry.

Toledo Pipe Threading, Auto-Lite and Packard are likely to bowl in the All-Star League and may also enter teams in the Standard League if sufficient interest is shown by members of the Units.

Teams which have not yet contacted the bowling director are asked to either do so in the next several days, or, if this is impossible, to send their representative to the August 28 meeting.

Available alleys, prize money and league rules will be among other subjects discussed when the team representatives meet.

## Champion Leads Softball League

Local 12 softball league began its second round of the season Tuesday night after Champion Spark Plug led the league for the current half. Champion won seven straight games to cop the first half leadership of the league. If another team should win the leadership during the second round, there will be playoffs to determine the league championship.

Willys-Overland gave Champion a narrow squeak for a tie for first when it copped six out of its seven games. Spicer was in the race with five wins and two losses.

**Seven Games Scheduled**

Second half of the season will consist of seven games. Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday at the following parks: Highland, Cherry, Beatty, Wilson and Navarre.

Competition promises to be keen with the three top teams fighting it out for the second half honors.

Following are the team standings for the first half season:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Champion | 7 | 0 |
| Willys-Overland | 6 | 1 |
| Spicer | 5 | 2 |
| Packard | 3 | 4 |
| DeVilbiss | 2 | 5 |
| Gordon | 2 | 5 |
| National | 3 | 4 |
| Acklin | 1 | 6 |

## *Canco Unit* Opener

By Ted Modrowski

**WHAT IS BLOODROOT?**

There can be no looks of wonderment from the readers of this column (all three of us) when this writer says he carried on considerable research and experimenting with Bloodroot.

After reading a very touching human interest story not too long ago we decided to look into the matter. Was it merely fancy or were those realy facts? We are now prepared to report to you that they were facts with a very interesting and historic background.

Many people will scan the dictionary in an attempt to acquaint themselves with Bloodroot, but we might say at this point that a dictionary could not do justice to the greatness of Bloodroot so a specially selected staff of learned men were delegated to bring forth the facts and the volume that is the result of years of intense work is now available at the better book stores.

One chapter of this volume deals with the plants effectiveness in combating epidemics. It mentions the Bubonic Plague that swept Europe, Cholera that ravaged China, Yellow Fever that hampered the work on the Panama Canal and also the epidemic of Flu that claimed many lives in this country some 30 years ago and goes on to say that it was Bloodroot that brought these all under control.

So you see kind readers (all three of us) the Bloodroot that grows in the lowlands of the 4th Ward has more value, both monetary and medicinally than the Stinkweed that grows in the highlands of the 14th Ward.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Herb Kasch was the lad who posed for that poster showing the ball player...Ruby Balduf is the youngest grandma at the plant...Virginia Ciepical is the biggest eater in town...Bernice DeMuth has the smallest foot ni Dept. 1...Martha Paluch can whistle in six different languages...Ben Maciejewski can drink beer while standing on his head (for a price)...Red Lewandowski can write with his toes...Spud Witkowski isn't bashful anymore...Frank Michalski is making home brew.

## *Steel Products* Valv-O-Lite

**JOLT**

It was a stiff jolt which was handed down by the NLRB recently when it directed the Thompson Products, Inc., and Thompson Aircraft Products Co. to discontinue relations with the so-called indepedent unions in these two plants.

The NLRB stated that the unions effected by its ruling were in effect company unions and company dominated.

Of course the company is going to contest the directive, they always have contested anything that would be favorable to a real bonafide union.

We of the Toledo Steel Products know; but we figure we can outlast the company and are prepared to do so. So we say to the management, go ahead, have your fun. Do anything for a laugh, but remember that he who laughs last is not a dull wit, but just getting in the best haw haw.

## *Auxiliary* NEWS

Margaret Burkhart, president and Louise McNaught, recording secretary, were chosen to represent us at the annual UAW Women's Auxiliary Conference in Grand Rapids. A committee consisting of Mrs. Dahlmann, Mrs. McNaught, Mrs. Mattox, Mrs. Swinehart, Mrs. Lindhorst and Mrs. Burkart is writing resolutions on present and post-war problems to send the conference.

Are you interested in keeping prices down? Are you willing to do your part to keep them down? The women in the Auxiliary are pledging a small part of their spare time to act as volunteer price panel assistants. Their work will be checking prices to see that customers are not charged over the ceiling price on foods and other commodities. Anyone willing to spend from 1 to 6 hours per week checking prices please call GA. 0062. We will be very glad to have you help us.

Following is a list of questions we would like to have you answer and send in with your name and address to Auxiliary No. 58 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St. or to the UNION JOURNAL.

1. What Fall activities would you like to see the Auxiliary promote?
2. What type of youth program would you like to take part in?
3. Do you have anyone in service who would like to receive a gift from Auxiliary No. 58?
4. What type of educational movies would you like to see?
5. Would you like to know more about your election laws?
6. Do you know any young people who would be interested in attending a juke box dance?
7. Do you know that girls 16 years old are eligible to join Auxiliary No. 58?
8. Do you know any young mothers who would be interested in coming to Auxiliary No. 58 meetings if we would provide care for their children during meetings?
9. Would you like to participate in our drill team?
10. Do you know anyone who is interested in joining Auxiliary No. 58?
11. Would you like to work as a Price Panel Assistant?

Margaret Burkart, Pres.
Auxiliary No. 58 UAW-CIO

## *Lakeside Unit* Chatter

by Clara Pozniak

The Kendziora twins are together again. Rusty has returned to work after many months' illness.

What does Red Stuart have every day for lunch?

Clara Pozniak caused a near sensation the other day when she drove to work in her father's "gay 90 surry".

Come on Helen Friech wear that badge every day. Monday is no exception.

It is Shorty Campbel's vitamin diet of bananas and beer that keeps him so cheerful. Shorty we go for those classy sport shoes you've been wearing.

Has any one seen Blanche Kazinski in the torrid American Beauty bathing suit she wears. Some class Blanche.

We're sorry to hear Pearl Polus had to spend her vacation in Pennsylvania attending the funeral of her aunt.

We want to extend our sympathy to Mary Skiba and family on the death of her brother who was killed in action in Italy recently.

Won't Shorty Cambell please give Harry Kelmer some of his good humor vitamins. He sure needs them.

Why is Mary Wojciechowski and Irene Michalski so quiet lately.

The election committee for the UAW Convention did a swell job and deserve many thanks for the splendid way they handled it. They were Charles Warner, chairman; Fred Cluckey, Erma Reed, Jean Szafarek and Stella Owczarzak. Chairman Maxine Comfort was elected as delegate. Joe Kelmar as runner up. Don't forget our next Unit meeting August 18. Lets try to make it 100%. Plans will be made for our card party and dance to be held in the near future.

Listen to the Local 12 radio program each Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. "Labor Views and News" will keep you informed of the latest labor news as it occurs each week. It will give you the real facts as you want to know them.

## Squirrel Prospects Are Bright

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14—Conservation Division field men are reporting to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters that indications point to a better squirrel season this year than in 1943. Only a half dozen men have made pessimistic reports. The more general estimate is that the bushy tails will be at, or near, the peak in numbers for five years. There is little migrating going on, reports say, and with a heavy crop of beechnuts and acorns, moving away is not expected in spite of shortage of hickory nuts, due to drought. Well on toward a million squirrels are likely to be bagged this season in Ohio game management agents estimate.

## *Commutator* Comments

By Cliff Koepfler

**HOW TO WASTE TIME**

Pick up a copy of your daily paper and read the column by Pegler. Then if you're not satisfied read Fulton Lewis and Louis Bromfield. If this doesn't satisfy you take a nap, at least that will do you some good.

If, on the other hand, you want to make good use of your spare time, grab a copy of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and read the column written by Dick Gosser, Eddie Duck, Melvin Schultz, Clayton Fountain, Ollie Pecord and the editorials and you will learn something that is of benefit to you. Read the straight-from-the-shoulder facts about labor and don't waste your time.

**HI SAM**

We are all glad to see genial Sam Scott back to work after his long illness. We hope he will stay well this time and that everything will be fine with him from now on.

Ted Gasiorowski, our hard working vice-chairman is pappy. It was a big baby boy. Bring on the seegars now Ted, because we're congratulating you and your wife.

"Mae West" is back with us again and is as glamorous as ever.

Sad news came when somebody copped a "fifth" out of Barneys car while Harry Boose was passing out the drinks on his wedding day. That was a lousy trick, but anyhow Harry is married and the gal is Valena Molnar. Happy daze folks.

John Cole was presented by Mrs. John Cole with a little Cole—a girl. Now that there's more Cole(s) this should be a warmer winter. Wotta Pun.

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TOLEDO OHIO

## *Accept Bowling Trophy*

**A trifle late, but nevertheless welcome was the bowling trophy presented to the members of the Toledo Standard Commutator Bowling Team by Local 12 President Melvin Schultz. Winners in the Standard League of 1943-44 the Commutator team won handily and has hopes for the coming season. Receiving the trophy were left Cap Ambrowski, Ted Gasiorowski, Melvin Schultz, John Gratt and Roy O'Dell. Cap. Wekwert, team captain was absent.**

# The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Plans are under way for the Acklin picnic, which will be held at Shady Shores on Sunday, Aug. 27. Games, dancing and refreshments will be the principal attractions. Mary Curtis, Ella Clean and Ollie Trzskalski are in charge of arrangements.

Frank Young and Frank Majchrowski were elected delegates to the UAW Grand Rapids convention by the Unit. We have confidence that both these boys will conduct themselves in such a way as to reflect credit upon the Acklin.

Anna Szyskalski is recovering from an illness in St. Pincent's Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Like other shops, Acklin has its supply of "wolves." Watch them as they howl and prowl.

We will be glad when the lunch stand, greatly improved, is in operation. We think the company is showing real cooperation in making it possible for us to have this added convenience.

## *The Pressed Steel* Teller

Hello Gang! Here we are back in print again, and this time I think we will shine as we have three very reliable reporters, namely, Joe Puhl, from Welding, Shipping, and Receiving; Mike Rybka, from Press Room; and Carl Duenki, from the Die Room.

The Hamilton Club is getting bigger every day, the way it looks it's come one, come all.

From the way the Time office windows shine, looks like Joe got tired at looking at the dirty windows, that a-boy Joe, you'll show them how it's done.

Seems like some of the girls, have longer week-ends than the Calender calls for. Remember girls, your husbands or maybe your brothers don't get time off on that battlefield.

Little Miss Betty Lathrop, let herself in for something when her future came home for a furlough. She wishes to announce her engagement to the One and Only—Donald Brubaker of The United States Navy.

There is a Blue and White Baby Booty hanking on the board in the Shipping Room and unless somebody claims it, it will hang there for Don Green.

Sounds like a certain somebody is tired of looking at the dimples on the girls knees, so he advises them to wear slacks.

If exercise helps those hands of yours, Howard Loper, you better hop to it, and get them ready for August 20th.

Who is the new Die Setter, that keeps walking around the shop with his hands folded in the rear.

# Packard Items

By "Mac"

This is the first bit of news from the Packard Unit. It will appear every week from now on. Your correspondent asks the help of every employe in making this column newsy and readable. When you have anything of interest kindly tip "Mac" off.

Congratulations to the night crew for the noble way in which their picnic was conducted. It took a lot of time and effort on the part of some individuals, but they came through. Wanda McGuire, winner of the beauty contest ,is now proudly showing her War Bond and photograph to the day crew.

Numerous questions are constantly being asked about when and how the vacation check will be paid. To clarify any misunderstanding on the part of anyone, here are the facts: You will receive a vacation check of four hours per month, as of May [illegible], within 15 days after the ratification of the contract by the National War Labor Board. The hourly rate will be based on your rate of pay as of May 31, 1944. The contract should be ratified in a few days.

The Packard baseball team lost in the Napoleon tournament but continue their winning ways in Toledo. Keep in mind, the bowling season will open shortly and we would like to see Packard Unit of Local 12 well represented. Remember, publicity will help make the name "Packard' well known in sports in Toledo.

**Eddie Collins**
President
**COLLINS JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE**

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the NEW
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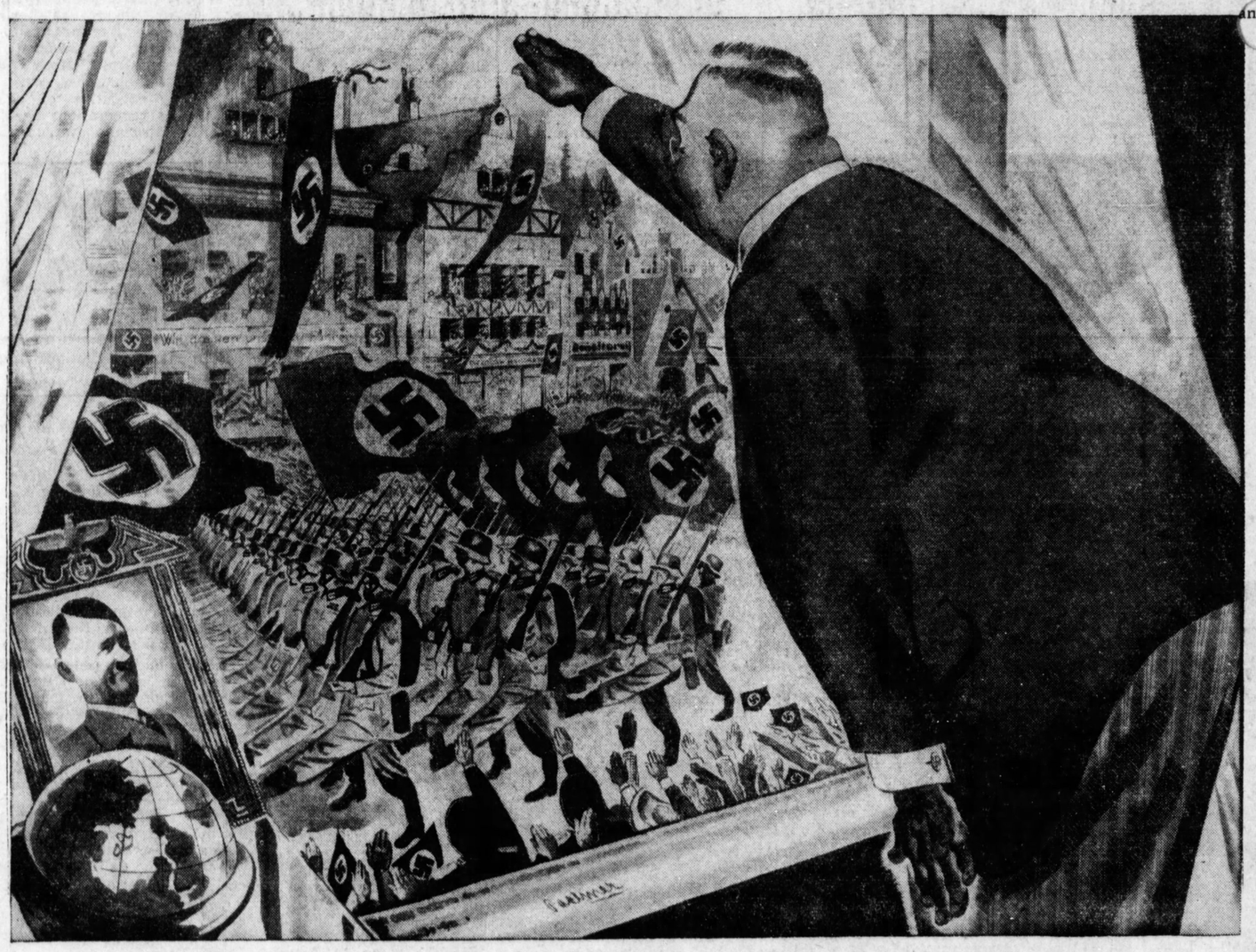

# FOUR YEARS AGO, Hans WAS IN OUR SHOES.

HANS is a German. Four years ago, he felt the way many of us feel today. He thought the war was as good as won.

**He had reason to think so. Far more reason than we have. France was his. England was bloody after Dunkerque. The German Army seemed invincible.**

But the war wasn't almost over. And now it is **our** armies that are on the march. It is **our** bombers blasting German cities. Victory is in **our** grasp. It's up to us to see that we don't let it slip through our fingers the way Hans did.

**Most of us know that this is the military crisis of this war—the time when our fighting men must give everything they have, not once in a while, but hour after hour—day after day.**

But this alone is not enough. The lives of brave men are not enough. Money is needed too.

**For this is the financial crisis of the war just as surely as it is the military crisis. Millions of dollars' worth of equipment is being destroyed. The money to replace it must come from us, quickly.**

If every last one of us here at home will try to match the constant, day-to-day drive of the men who fight our battles, we'll raise that money.

**The way to do it is to put every cent we can possibly invest into U. S. War Bonds. Not some of us. All of us. Not once in a while during a drive, but regularly.**

Can we do the job that Hans couldn't do? It's up to you.

***And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra War Bonds!***

1. **War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!**
2. **War Bonds return you $4 for every $3 in 10 years.**
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